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Absentees Have Returned and Will Help Make Life Pleasant.

A week of few events has been the one just past, socially speaking. Persons have needed an opportunity in which to purchase Christmas gifts, and they have had it. Preparations for numerous weddings have also occupied the attention of many of the women, and so even if any large social demonstration had taken place it would hardly have received its just share of patronage. However, a number of receptions, etc., have been arranged for this and next week, besides the St. Cecilla party, the date of which has not yet been decided. The social season has been bulliantly commenced and every one feels certain that those who delight in its attractions will have reason to be satisfied throughout the

WAS A JOLLY GOOD TIME. Pedro Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Osgood of Terrace avenue gave a large reception and pedro party in honor of their daughter, Mas Helen Org od last Monday evening. The affair was one of were decorated with smilar and chrysplayed until nearly midnight, at which time the head prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frederic Wursburg and Fred Matter. Miss Wursburg and W. A. Martindale secured second prizes. During the interval previous to a warding the prizes refreshments, consisting of oyster patties, cake, coffee and ices,

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. be used at Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic forms. Wursburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Metheany, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Whitney, Mrs. W.

B. Collins.
Mesers. Fred Matter, Fred Slaght,
Willard Martindals, Dr. H. W. Catlin,
Charles Hovey, George Hefferan, Ar-Misses Hazeltine, Strahan, Quimby, McKee, Walker, McCrath, and the Misses Wurzourg.

WILL BE MISSES NO MORE.

Two very stylish weddings will take place this week, and both will be elaborate in every particular. It is probabie that the gowns worn by the brides and the attendants will be charming indeed. The marriage of Miss Eliza-beth Ballard Thompson, daughter of colonel and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, and Wallace Campbell of the Lick observatory, California, will take place at St. Mark's church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. After a wedding dinner at the residence of John E. Moore, the couple will leave for a brief tour in the east. They will reside at Mount Hamilton, California.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the wedding of Miss Julia Nitche Cobb and the Rev. George Revnolds will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian church. As is well known, Moss Cobb is the charming daughter of the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb. The couple will reside at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

DANCING IN THE ATTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Wooder y's Coming Fancy Dress Party.

fancy dress party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wonderly a week from tomorrow night. Their daughter, Miss Myra, who is attending Miss Peeble's seminary at New York, is is for her that the party will be given. Dancing will take piece in the spacious | Lafayette street. attie of the Wonderly home and competent decorators are doing everything make the place beautiful. main room will be draped in delicate white and yellow bunting, and several pretty sicoves will be decorated to harcorner will be enveloped in greenery and plants, and here the refreshments to bonor of Miss Bertha Swensberg at St.

Incandescent bonor of Miss Bertha Swensberg at St. lights nave been put in for the occasion and the floor will be as smooth as glass, leaving nothing to be desired for a grand merry making.

Colonial Club Annual. On Tuesday night the third annual reunion of the Colonial club was held at the Pennsular club. The members of the club are: Roger W. Entierfield, McGeorge Bun 17, Junn W. Champhir, Sanford H. Cobb, N. A. Fletcher, William A. Gresson, Willard F. Keeney, Hartman's reception hall, Thursday Miss Martin have returned from the John S. Lawrence, Robert M. Mont-gomery, John E. More, W. Millard Mr. Palmer, John Patton Jr., Icaac P. will go Powell, George P. Wanty, Charles M.

Wilson. A bacquet was enjoyed and then speeches were in order. Home for the Houdays. Among the young people who are one troop school this week are: Miss Bessie Widdicomb, woo has been at Miss Summer's school, Washington: Miss Carrie Cobb, from Paiham Manor. Francia Renty, Bessie Barrett, May Robinson, from Misses Ely's school, Maint Witney, Miss Barrett, from Miss Bruwe's school; Myra Wonderly, from Miss Peaties: George and John Hoths. ser and George Wasticomb, from Au-

Miss Lottie Lacy of Miss Ely's school. T. Stawart White, Jr., Tom Bradfield, Alfred H. Hunt, Harry Worden of the University of Michigan, Roy Cros-

Parry by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Next Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William M. Rebinson of Madison arenore, will give a party at their residence for Miss Lacoy and Miss King.

Nawton L. Gill and Miss Atte L. Wilcox, will be married by Dr. Charles shree this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony will take place at the | Bessie With comb, who is attending

CAYTIMES IN TOWN

residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilcox, of No. 116 Mrs. Gill are to reside. Mr. Gill and Mrs. W. A. Sules, Miss Ethel Stiles, E. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sules, Miss Ethel Stiles, E. D. Stiles and daughter of Chicago are in the city spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Brower.

The East End Choral concert.

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The East End Choral society is making elaborate preparations for the contingency of the co

next Tuesday evening. The chorus is finely divided and the society has some excellent voices in its membership. The program, subject to slight change, is as follows:

Chorus Hark Hear the Cannons Thunder."
Trom Tanuhauser Sciences Whistling Solo Bert Rice. Will Nourse.

Beading Charjoite Kinsey. Duezetto
Solo-Romania Duezetto
Ida Foote.
Duezetto Lida Foote.
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Mrs. G. A. Harner and Hartie Orser.
Tenor Solo-"Dear Heart" Bingham theory theory Users Unewey.
Chorus-"Faithful and True We Leat You Forth" From Labengrin

Chorus "Yome Where Flowers," from Martha Solo - The A.o. e Charmeth My Sadness Gounard

Plane Solo—"Polas de la Reine" Raff
M ss. E. Harner.
So o—"The New Kingdom," with basson and
flute obligate
Hattie Orser.
Sologia Solo Piccalo Solo W. J. Gouldsoury.

Duet-"I Feel the An.e.'s Freence" Hoffman George Smith and Hattie Orser.

Chorus-"Joy is Over the Walers.

From Lucrietia Borgia.

W. R. Cornelius will act as organist, Account of the Osgood Reception and Miss E. Harner as planist and G. Alfred Harner as director.

Colored Men's Kindness.

George Stewart, James T. Goings and a half dozen other young colored men gave an enjoyable entertainment the largest and most brilliant of its evening for the benefit of Mrs. Enuna kind yetgiven this season. Those who Bell, whose husband was imprisoned recovered were Mr. and Mrs. Osgood for largeny at the Pouglass-Hazeltine and Miss Cegood, assisted by Miss wedding some months ago. They were Hazelune. All the rooms down stairs assisted by vocal solos by Mesdames Gowings, Jenkins and Tucker, and anthemoms, and the pretty home readings by Miss Dechia Kane. The looked very attractive. Cards were proceeds netted \$37.50.

Fox Battery Ball.

About 100 couples attended the miliary bail given by the Fox battery of light artillery, at their armory in A. O. H. hall, Friday night. Staff officers of the local military companies and the members of the battery attended in full dress uniform. The proceeds will be used for purchasing new dress uni-

Surprised Mr. Dadge. Last Monday evening, a large number of friends surprised Mr. J. L. Dodge at his home No. 642 Jefferson avenue. Cards were played after which refreshments were served. Head prizes were awarded Mrs. J. E. Boltz and Mr. H. M. Morse, and Miss Murphy and Mr. Harbroke won the boo-

Mrs. Shepard's Party. As announced, Mrs. Helen Shepard will give a grand dancing party to Miss ette street next Wednesday evening. The attic will be handsomely decorated in pink and white. At this affair Mis-Shepard will be formally introduced to

the ladies and gentlemen of local so-

Gray-Ward.

Hugh J. Gray of General Passenger Agent DeHaven's office will be married on Tuesday evening to Miss Lou Ward, in the nome of her parents, No. 13 Julia street. They will go to Detroit for a wedding trip, and will live in No. 351 Lyon street, where they will be at nome to their friends after January 10.

Jeffords-Blood. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Blood of No. 63 James street, announce the marriage of their daughter Gertrude to Frank M. Jeffords, to take place next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. After Janu-ary 15 the couple will be at home at No. 63 James street.

Another Dancing Party.

Miss Helen Shepard, Miss Myrs Wonderly and Miss Mand Withey will be henored next Thursday night by a dancing party, to be given by Mr. and All the ladies are goes ping about the Mrs. J. Boyd Pantind, at their beauti-

Pie and Cake Sala,

A sale of pres and cakes for the furmisning fund of the Universalist church spending the holidays at home, and it was held on Friday evening at the nome of Mrs. Oscar Palmer, No. 46

Dancing and Cards Amuse.

The regular hop of the Daneing club-took place at Hariman's reception hall Inuralay night. The usual deligniful svening was enjoyed by some fifty

Mark's rectory on Thursday evening. Young women who attend the Gage & Benedict dances will give a final leap Mass., is spending Christmas and New year dancing party in Hartman's reention ball on Thursday evening. Miss Mabel Waters will give a cotli-

hon at Oakhurst on Tuesday evening for the Thompson-Campbell wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leonard will give a dancing party at their home on Sheldon street next Friday evening. Miss Jessie Sisson will give a dancing party January I in homer of her friend. stiss Grace Burdell, of Columbus, O.

one of their old-time Christman hops to-morrow night. The annual ball of the Pepinsular club will be given January 5.

Misses Gage and Benedict will give

The fifth game of the "Ob, My " petro club was played Monday evenng at the residence of H. B. Smith, No. lat Michigan street. The prot prices were won by J. Tenne and Mrs. To les second prizes by J. Harrows and of Logan street. Mrs. J. Travlecock.

Eastern Star, gave a progressive pedro the university. party Tuesday night. The first prices Miss Camilla Preusser has returned from by Miss May Thompson and from her with Mrs. Morris Cassard W. A. Mctingmick, and the hoobset in Chicago. were given to Harry Allen and Mrs. C.

Prof. I. W. Lucia, principal of the street. Normal department of the Grand Rapids Business college, was presented, on Friday, by the students of that department with an elegant gold pen and Minney.

one of the heirs to an estate worth \$10,000,000 and upwards. George R. Douglass and wife of Cedar Rapids, la., are spending Christ-mas with Mrs. Douglass' parents, Dr. C. S. Hazeltine and wife, on John

street. C. G. White, who represents the Michigan Artisan in Chicago, and wife are spending Christmas with Mr. White's father, the Hon. A. S. White. Miss Abbie Pearce of the state normal school passed through the city yesterday on her way to Grand Haven to spend Christmas with friends.

Dr. Disbrow of Constantine, formerly of this city, will give a dancing party at his home Wednesday night. Many will attend from this city.

A Christmas tree entertainment was

given in St. Matthews' Episcopal church in the north end on Friday evening. Miss Hattie M. Bailey returned from the university last night to spend the

holiday vacation with her parents. The lines Rifles posiponed its week. wall is a genuine tent, and in the center of the stage is the circular evening until Thursday evening. Imperial lodge, I. O. O. F., gave an joyable dance at the hall on East

street Friday evening. W. Mont Ferry of Park City, Utah, is in the city spending Christmas with relatives and friends.

An enjoyable Christmas eve hop was held at Matheson's dancing scademy Friday evening. Miss Waters has returned from New

York, where she has been visiting Miss Hobart Hoyt and Raymond Cotton are home from Ann Arbor for the hol-

Gaius W. Perkins and family will leave for Japan early in January. A. A. Barber and wife are spending

Christmas in Chicago. E. A. Rose is spending the holidays at Downgiac.

In the City.

John Woodward, secretary and treasurer of the Warren Manufacturing company of Warren, Minn., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Woodward was formerly a resident of this city.

Mrs. Julia M. Hadley, mother of W. J. Stuart, and Mrs. L. E. Knappen, has arrived from a three years trip in China and Japan. She will hereafter reside with Mrs. Stuart. Dr. W. H. Ross and daughter, Alex,

will participate in the entertainment to be given by the Port Huron Epworth league in that city some time in Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Severanse, of Hotel Cadiliac, Detroit, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Severance's parents, L. C. Davidson, of Bostwick street. Assistant Baggage Agent Tait of the C. & W. M. has resigned his position.

He will organize a company for handling general bill supplies. Miss Netta Wurzburg has returned from St. Mary's academy, Notre Dame, Ind., to spend the holidays at her

home on Summer street. William Kutsche of 98 Allen street. has won a years scho archip as a prize

at Professor Stapleton's dramatic school in Chicago. Fred R. Riddle, barber for the United States troops at Fort Mackinaw, is home on a twenty day furlough at No. 94

Henry Arnold and family of Michigan City, ind., are in the city, the guests of S. S. Chamberlam, No. 1005 Gibert street.

Ed. McKnight is hone from Ann Arbur, visiting his brother, Prosecuting Attorney W. F. and Assistant Frank

Mrs. J. H. Habrock of Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending the hondays with Mrs. John H. Meyer of No. 141 Ellsworth

N. A. Fuller and wife of Hastings are spending a few days with his brother, Dr. N. A. Fuller, No. 63 Charles

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leavenworth have returned from Canada, where they were summoned by the death of an

Mrs. Charles Merrill, of Malden, Year's with her son, Robert W. Merrill. County Clerk elect Charles W. Gardner and E. O. Shaw, of Newaygo, were

east and are at the New Livingston.

William Osbome, formerly with Peck Brothers, is spending the holidays with his family in this city,

John and George Hollister and Thomas MacBride, are home from lege, for the holidays. Mrs. John Strope, of Mason, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Briggs

of 42 Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morse, of Clay-Y., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Braun, Mrs. T. G. Hank of Oceans county, is the guest of Mrs. C. E. Edgesombe

Robert, Samuel and Alley Wolrott, Peninsular obspier, order of the of No. 153 Clinton street, are home from

Mrs. H. F. Marsh, of Allegan, is the

guest of Mrs. Gardner of Straight Capt. James S. Knor and John V. Rivey are spending the holidays at

Charles W. Sheppard, formerly of (Continued on Teath Page.)

The Grand to Present a Remarkable Spectacle

IN "UNDER THE LION'S PAW"

Manager Smith Has a Pine Holiday Bill. General News of the Stage

and Players.

Tonight the biggest and most excluive dramatic novelty of the season, "Under The Lion's Paw," will receive its initial performance in this city at the Grand Opera house. The plot is said to be a powerful one, well developed, and presents many new things in stage-craft. The climaxes at the end of each act are particularly strong. Even without the added features, "Under The Lion's Paw" would be a success. The company is one most evenly bal-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour Stevens of No. 184 South Union street will entertain a few of their friends with a Christmas tea today.

Harry C. Leonard will entertain a party of his young friends next Friday evening at the home of his father on Sheldon street.

Franklin lodge, A. O. U. W., gave a pedro party in Knights of Pythias' hall on South Division street on Friday. ly rising apparently from the water, making a beautiful picture. The set-ting showing the interior of the circus winter quarters is also a beautiful as well as novel one. In the third act the first scene shows the exterior of the circus grounds disclosing a magnificent stage setting, covering the stage from ateel cage in Forepaugh's circus as used for the performance of the lions. All around the sides of the tent stand bright red circus animal wagons, and through an opening in the back can be seen the interior of the big tent with the ring set ready for the circus per-formance. Col. Daniel Boone performs nany tricks with the lions, who obeys his slightest word. They play see-saw, jump rope, fire pistois, and ride bicycles. There will be a special holiday matinee Monday afternoon. The company will arrive from Cleveland on a special train this morning.

DAN SULLY IN THE POWER'S. Daniel Sully will present his new play, "The Millionaire," at the Pow-er's opera house Friday and Saturday, December 30 and 31, and Saturday

It is a play strong in dramatic effect and with a vein of real comedy running throughout. By way of a brief synopsis, it may be said that the story hinges upon the struggle of an Irish contractor, James O'Brien, against the combined wealth and influence of a powerful railroad syndicate. Mr. Sully portrays the true-hearted, noble Irishman, a man possessed of very little education, but with all the require-ments of a true gentlemen. It is de-cidedly the best work this actor has done during his long and successful done during his long and successful career, and places him in the ranks of legitimate comedians. The impersonation is humorous, freely and broadly drawn in its humanity, and cove all, is absolutely faithful to the individual. Mr. Sully is, indeed, a true comedian, not to be classed with the buffoons usually found in sensational plays. He is a close observer of the humble life he portrays, and has the power of depicting its humorous as well as its pathetic side. The supporting com-pany is composed of excellent artists, who may be relied on to enact the various characters in the drama in a most satisfactory manner.

"IF I WERE YOU" A FAILURE. On Tuesday Marion Manola and John Mason—who call themselves "The American Kendals" presumably after Ezra Kendal of "The Pair of Kids" fame-appeared in comedy at Herr-mann's theater. "If I Were You," a geollection and defended to be dramatic area. dramatic nightmare by William Young, served for the fiasco which became so The Actors' Fund on Tuesday adoptpainful on Tuesday evening, that most of the people went away after the first act, not to return. Those that reous or puzzling composition than this play. "If I Were You" is inconsequential and irrelevant talk about a firstation, a trivial theme at best, but snowed-under and buried out of sight by the astounding plentitude of words which the disappointed audience was trying to solve. It is a distinct failure and so are the loving couple whose pictures are disfiguring the dead walls of Gotham this week, Marion leaning her love-sick head upon John's shoulders. A short play called the "Army Surgeon," which illustrates a serio-com-ic visit of a Confederate surgeon to a Yankee sweetheart was cleverly enacted by Adeline Stanhope and Stanis-laus Stange the author, and is the only part of the show worth seeing .- Dunlap's Stage News.

MR. WILLARD'S LATEST, Mr. Willard has scored an extraordinary success at the Star theater, New Nork with an unconventional play by J. M. Barrie, the novelist. The production and immediate and unqualified success of "The Professor's Love Story" as this play is named, indicates considerable judgment and en-terprise on the part of the English actor; he received the manuscript from William Barrie on November 28, read it the following day-cabled to Mr. Charles W. Sheppard, of Piniadel-Barrie settling terms, and although his phis, formerly of this city, is spending other plays were drawing well, put it in rehearsal as soon as the parts could be capied, set the scene painter to work and on December 18, gave it its successful premiere before a house er wird with as bulliant an audience as ever gathered within the walls of a theater, Mr. Cleveland formed one of theater, Mr. Cleveland formed one of a large theater party occupying two rows of seats. It will be played in Chicago this work.

VADDEVILLS IN SMITH'S.

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VARIOUS T. Message and Seate M. December 1. Seate M. December 1

Manager South promises an experially pleasing program for the patrons of his theater during the holiday week. Auentreig new company will be seen in brilliant specialties, the performance. to conclude with the farce comedy, The Sculptor's Stodio." Am ng the specialty artists are the Hughis, in tuest brother act, Moss Joses Harray. trambone salbist and skirt dance Averey and King in their double tracrayonist; the Brownings in character and consesty sketches, Legget, the daredevit scrialist: Treblet and Dolyer; Millie Elia in skirt dances; Edith Mat-Hrown, J. huson and Exchett and La Jassie Weight and Ivene Boste 25 to

school at Miss Somes' school at Washington, D. C., has returned home for the holidays. Miss Richards of Chi-

POINTS FOR BERMONS. During the Sol Smith Russell engage-ment in Detroit week before last two sons of an Episcopal clergymen at-tended a performance of "Peaceful Valley." On their return home they entered their father's study, where he was chatting with a brother clergy-

"How did you like Mr. Russell," asked the parent, patronizingly.
"He's out of sight" exclaimed the
youngsters in a breath. "Out of eight?" inquiringly respond

ed the father.
"You bet!" innocently corroborated the elder, "and if you and Mr. would go to hear him you would get some points which would improve your sermons."

GENERAL STAGE NEWS. Mrs. George Gould, who was well known in the dramatic world as Miss Edith Kingdon, made her first appearance on the professional stage in Newark. It was on the evening of Thankagiving day, November 24, 1881, and in the Park theater, under the management of Leonard Gray. Miss Kingdon appeared in the role of Lady Isabel in "East Lynne." Her compensation was \$25 for the performance. On the following New Year's night she appeared at the Grand opera house in the same city as Galates, and again carned a modest stipend. Such was the beginning of one who now has millions of dollars at her disposal, and this was only eleven years ago. known in the dramatic world as Miss

only eleven years ago. Stuart Robson, who has been very successful this season on the road, says that instead of the drama deteriorating, there has never been in the history of the drama such advance made as the people of today can point to. "Playhouses," he says, are now palaces of magnificence, the ranking of actors is a thing of the past, and as for play writing, it has become as much a science as house building to the architect, a structure erected on fundamen-tal rules and principles."

Probably it has been forgotten that Sardou was ever in America, but he was here in the 60's, says the Brooklyn nation of savages.

Mme. Modjeska plays "Chopin," speaks half a dozen different languages, including English, which few can understand, and reads the best literature in them sil. Albani cultivates the domestic arts, making splendid apple dumplings, and writes entertaining letters. Patti is proud of her needlework, especially of her darning, but it's a cold day when the diva works.

An experiment is to be tried in Paris of employing an orchestra in connection with the new Eden theater. Most readers know that in the French theaters it is rare to find an orchestra. There is no overture and no provision for relieving the tedium between ac one hears off the stage. Annie Lewis made an awful plunge

in "A Nutmeg Match" in Trenton a few nights ago. In running to the res-cus of the hero on the pile-driver, a board slipped and she went headlong over the dock into what was supposed to be the river. A stagehand caught her and she clambered back in time to say "I'm coming Billy," and saved the Lew Dockstader was arrested at New Bedford, Mass., last Wednesday night, on a judgment for \$841.37 in an action

on a contract for salary, brought by George F. Marion, a comedian, in October, 1891. Dockstader was released on \$2,500 bail, and made application to take the poor debtor's oath. A locomotive that took the star role in a melodrama playing out west blew up the other evening in the enthusiasm

ed an amendment to its constitution providing for a board of twenty one trustees, and for the choosing of the

president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, etc., by the board of trustees, instead of by general election.

Nellie McHenry, who is coining money this season with her new play, "A Night at the Circus," has again reduced her weight ten pounds, and weighs within a few ounces what she did when she first went on the stage. Ada Rehan is the hardest worked member of Augustin Daly's company In all the years of her service to art in Mr. Daly's theater she has been known

to miss only one performance and to "All Baba" has caught on wonderfully strong in San Francisco, where David Henderson's extravaganza company is always warmly received. The business done this time, however, has

"The Duchess," Helen Barry's new play by Paul M. Potter, was produced in Washington last Monday. The play is good, but the star is as usual mon-strously bad. Members of the "Paul Kauvar" com-

pany who were injured in a railroad wreck in Texas have compromised their claim for an aggregate of \$1,500. Young Alexander Salvini is in Mon tana this week on his way eastward His business continues to be very large

Charles H. Hoyt has bought a \$4,50 diamond sunburst, which will be presented to his wife at Yuletide.
"Glen its Lough," the Chicago critics say, "is weak, very weak, and very stupidly constructed."

Marriage Locenses.

The following is a list of the marriage

Southworth and Aban J. Poters 25 - 3 vaver, Paris, and Louisa M. er and Mary C virgot partie

w Compbell, Colfforms, and Kirns-th individ Thompson, 20-25 or A. Poole, Colfforms, and Josephy A. Poole, Lieber Paptings, and Josephy Spotes, Lieber Paptings, and Josephy Colfford, March and Miranda Lam-II. Scholleld, Travers: City, n. 6

a A. W. Caser, Vergenness

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b. Cov. I also and Aggle Smith.

that I from Agent, and Anna M.

After all the rush of Christmas trade the stock seems practically unbroken.

SPRING & COMPANY.

Saturday night, December 24, the great doors of a great store closed and the curtain was rung down on one of the liveliest weeks



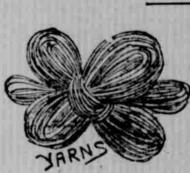
in Spring & Company's business. Thousands of feet pattered to the silent music of the mind as the yule-tide spirit swayed them from counter to counter, seeking dainty gifts for loving friends. "They must have been all swept away by the human

tide that flooded the store so many days," you will say. No, it is not possible to embarrass a store whose growth has kept even pace with a great and modern city like this.

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CLANGING OF CHRISTMAS BELLS

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